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THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

You must choose your sweetheart as you do a new gown, so that he will wear well, says a writer in the *Ladies Home Journal*. But you want him for longer than a winter; he must last through the long summer days and through the winter months, and before you put your hand in his and tell him that you will be his for life, you must look at him together, think it all over well and remember that you are choosing your sweetheart not for a day or a year, but for all through life, and, please God, if you love each other enough, for after death.

The present season will witness a revival of black grenadines. Some of it comes with flowered borders, and the blossoms and leaves in natural colors. It is also seen with striped border, and the plain black material is extensively combined with tawny silk.

If your hair looks its prettiest when tossed by the breeze, says an authority on beauty, you can wear the simplest kind of a bonnet. Take a rosebud with thorny stem and leaves, twist it into a garland and tie with a bow of ribbon, and you have one of the daintiest head-coverings of the season.

Silver gray will be the rage for walking-coats.

There is a faint, far-away rumor that of-fices will be made to revive the all-around crinoline.

Lillian Russell's dressing-room at the Casino is a veritable curiosity shop, but so artistically decorated and arranged as to attract the eye of an artist and make the visitor of Bohemian taste envious. The walls are adorned with pieces of tapestry, small paintings, sketches and fancy bric-a-brac, all gifts from her friends, and there are several small frames containing anonymous letters, all dedicated to the fair owner of comic opera.

The latest gift, now occupying the center of the floor, is a large white bear's skin robe lined with mink fur; this came from an unknown admirer in the wilds of Manitoba. On the occasion of the seventy-fifth representation of "The Grand Duchess" next Monday evening, Miss Russell will wear, in the second act, the crown worn by Mlle. Hortense Schneider at the original production of the opera in Paris. The crown was recently presented to her by Signor Arlotti.

Here is some fashion wisdom from Mamie Cline:  
Gray-green gloves are the most dressy.  
The handles of parasols are short and large again.  
Flower fans are more used than gauze.  
White and purple lilacs will be much worn for garden hat trimmings.  
Gold lace furnishes the finishing ruffle about the open throat of white gowns.  
A fancy in millinery is velvet flowers.

Corsets are still no longer fastened in front. They are to be simply laced at the back, after the fashion of half a century ago, which is said to be more becoming to the figure.

"Clarissa Potter" advises mothers to pay more attention to the fingers and toes of crawling babies. When baby cries examine her tiny toes and fingers to make sure that no splinter of wood or iron has entered them. "As baby grows older and boots take the place of soft wool socks care must be given that the feet-growing little feet are not cramped by too small boots. Even dainty kids can gradually pinch and chafe the dainty flesh, and if the boot is too short barabarously double the flexible, hapless toes in under themselves, causing baby much wailing of discontent, which we in our ignorance believe with generous doses of castor oil and catnip tea."

Silver for jewelry is not as fashionable as it was. It is being relegated to the toilet table.

I live in a city that is comparatively small, and my circle of acquaintances is quite extensive, says a correspondent in the *Washington Post*. Among them all I notice that with few exceptions the mothers are better looking and in many cases but little older in appearance than the daughters. I know this from the fact that I have known many of the mothers of the children who are now in the city hall place schools, and I have known many of the daughters of the mothers who are now in the city hall place schools.

The most interesting psychological feature of such a case is that the fundamental traits of character, such as firmness, decision, energy and endurance, can be found as highly developed amid such a sterile intellectuality.

Some of the liveliest women of this city have taken up the streets. Rather, the condition of the streets. They have determined how they will be cleaned, and that they shall be cleaned. Again has lovely woman rushed with her sweet impetuosity to the relief of a stricken community. Street Commissioners have come and gone, and the streets remain reeking. Now, something different has entered the field. All success to the women, even if they do overwhelm Mr. BEATTIE with confusion.

A Paris green cocktail is getting into favor with the gentler sex, it would appear. That is the way they mix 'em for the men.

**SPOTLIGHTS.**  
Louisiana ought to sigh for Louis Quatorze. He was so good for forgetting levers that he would be useful there.

Helen Duvany ought not to be surprised at the turn things have taken. For a short story, Johnnie has stayed a little time.

The jurors want to have only a fine imposed on O'Donovan Rossa. Let them impose one, and then another, so that he will be a little reformed.

Men who have real estate to let are making some stir now in the world of letters.

Paul, try your hand at prose.  
If you'd write your thoughts in rhyme, I'll be glad to read them.

The experiment of drinking only regularly is to be given a trial in Boston. The liquor will get there first.

College commencements are beginning to indicate the beginning of the end.

This is May Day, and the scent of the gas is on the air in this town. The arbiters cannot get upon the trail here.

It is not surprising that the gun clubs should take to shooting in the Spring.

A complexion expert naturally puts good face on everything. She is engaged in a good face game.

**WORLDLINGS.**  
Mr. Gould's present tour of his own and allied railroad systems in the Southwest has been the most extended he has ever made, having lasted nearly eight weeks.

James Norville, who lives on a farm near Madison, Ind., has a most phenomenal memory. He can recite all the Korean and the Talmudic verbatim, and also has long passages from English classics at his tongue's end.

The young Kaiser of Germany is a reckless horseman, and it is said that many children have been knocked down by his charger on the thoroughfares of Berlin. A great part of his time is spent in the saddle.

King Christian of Denmark is most ostentatious in his diet. He eats salads and cold vegetables for breakfast and supper, and does not touch white, pork or lamb.

The negro who takes charge of the late of guests who enter the dining-room of a noted Chicago hotel says that he remembers people by observing the shape of their noses. He says he has never seen two people with noses exactly alike.

**THE BRUTE!**  
Miss Casey Corda—You've broken my heart!  
Blunt—Oh, well, accidents will happen!

**ATHLETES IN REPOSE.**  
S. J. Cornell, chairman of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is also Chairman of the Athletic Commission. He is among the most enterprising managers of the Club.

Adam Buckley is known in Harlem as a very clever little boxer. He weighs only 115 pounds, but he makes up in skill and grit what he lacks in size.

Brooklyn Lory, one of the crack single-walters of the nonpareil Boat Club, is about to set out on a row to Albany. Little trips like this are only for fun. There is nothing small about it.

J. M. Conner, who wears the Manhattan Club a very large man. It is said that a very fat fellow is a good sprinter, but that is just what he is. He beats from England.

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ARMOR DAY COES

Plans for its Observance in the Public Schools To-Morrow.

Instructive and Attractive Programmes for the City's Children.

To-morrow all the boys and girls of the public schools in New York City will celebrate Arbor Day, the great tree-planting festival, which is now annually observed in thirty-six States of the Union.

Two years ago the Legislature of New York passed the law providing that on the first Friday of May each year shall be the duty of the authorities of each public school in the State to assemble its scholars and hold such exercises as shall tend to encourage the planting, protection and preservation of trees and shrubs.

More than half the schools in the State participated in last year's tree exercises, and outside of the large cities more than 24,000 trees were planted. In the cities, especially in New York, this part of the day's ceremony is impracticable; but the literary exercises, which are held in the schools, and in which the children are all greatly interested, are not neglected.

One of the features of the last Arbor Day celebration was the ballet given among the trees of the city. This year they will be given in the city hall. In the choice of the ballet, this year they will be given in the city hall. In the choice of the ballet, this year they will be given in the city hall.

The National colors will float from every schoolhouse, and the music of the "Star Spangled Banner" and "America" will play a prominent part in the ceremonies of the day.

Then there will be a talk by the principal of each school, and a single tree will be planted in a very large proportion of those in the city. The children will be taken to see trees of any kind outside of the public parks, and who scarcely know what a forest is, will be taken to see a single tree.

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BIG THINGS WE HAVEN'T GOT.

European Countries Have Some of the Wonders of the World.

The 61,000-Ton Ship France—Russia's Royal Ruby—A 22-Pound Flower.

To the city of Liverpool must be awarded the somewhat doubtful distinction of having the biggest workshop in the world, says *Chatter*. The huge institution has ample accommodation for 5,000 inmates, which, happily, is scarcely ever needed at one time.

The biggest workshop in the world is said to be that of Krupp, the famous gunmaker of Essen. The growth of this vast establishment has been wonderful. In 1883 it employed 7 workmen; in 1898, 74,100 men; in 1900, 80,000 were employed, and the families of the workmen numbered 73,700 souls. Of these 24,193 lived in dwellings provided by the firm.

There are 1,300 furnaces of various constructions, 286 boilers, 92 steam hammers of from 200 to 10,000 pounds, 370 steam engines, with a total of 27,000 horse-power, 1,374 different machines and 361 cranes. Of coal and coke 2,735 tons are used daily, and 11 high turbaries of the latest construction produce about 600 tons of iron every day.

The largest sailing ship in the world is said to be in the possession of France, and is called the *France*. It is a three-masted ship, with a length of 344 feet, with a beam of 49 feet. The cargo which the *France* could carry is 10,000 tons. The ship is built of steel, her masts and yards being of the same material. She is at present trading between France and Australia.

The biggest ruby in the world is found in the Czar of Russia's crown, which has the distinction of being the finest ever worn by a monarch. It is a deep red, and is said to be 100 carats in weight.

The biggest flower in the world was recently discovered by Mr. Alexander Schenck, denberg. It was found on Mount Parag, which is situated on one of the southern Philippine Islands. The native name of the flower is "bolo".

The bolo in bloom is a five-petaled flower, nearly a yard in diameter, and is said to be the largest ever seen. It is a deep red color, and is said to be 100 carats in weight.

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COURAGE OF A GROUSE.

It Stood While Nine Cops Were Discharged at Him.

On one occasion, in company with my brother, I had gone to the woods and was there to wait for a farmer, at whose house we had stopped over night, and who was to come on later with foxhounds, for we were to try for roynard that day, says a writer in *Forest and Stream*.

We had got out of the road and were standing under a large hemlock when we heard a ruffed grouse in the distance. He came directly towards us, and alighted on the ground about forty feet away.

There was a small gully or water course between us and the bird. Before he struck the ground he had taken about two feet of circle to break his light wing (like flight). As soon as he lit he straightened up and took a survey.

He soon saw us. Instead of again flying he stood up in a most pompous manner. Never had I seen a grouse appear larger or more magnificent. My brother continued taking caps from his pocket and snapping them at the grouse, which he did with such accuracy and taking deliberate aim until nine were exploded.

The grouse seemed to like the sound and to be interested in the caps. He generally. The man coming down the road with the dogs alarmed him, and turning he ran several feet and took wing, but he did not fly far, and the thick evergreens away in the distance.

**"ARMOR" FOR ATHLETIC GIRLS.**  
Demonstration that Corsets are a Help to Woman's Development.

In a recent series of athletic feats in a young ladies' gymnasium in England, says *Chatter*, the opposing sides were taken by the girls with stays and the girls who wore no stays.

The girls who were fortified with stays, and the girls who were not fortified with stays, were taken by the girls with stays and the girls who wore no stays.

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LEADERS IN CLOSE RIVALRY.

Votes from Remote Points in the Lodge and Club Contest.

Harlem Council Still Ahead by a Narrow Margin—Other Candidates.

Interest in the Evening World's Lodge and Club Contest still keeps lively, even at remote points. A big bundle of votes from Forest City Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., Savannah, Ga., was received recently, together with a large number from Detroit, for Metropolitan Lodge, 200, K. of P., which still keeps a close second, with 147 votes.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L. is still first with 149,008, and United Lodge, 1,035, A. L. O. E., is still piling up votes in third place, now registering 125,011. The Palace of the Relief Association, M. E. P., passes the 100,000 mark, and is still fourth with 100,087.

The Evening World will offer a choice of two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations.

But one organization might prefer the Evening World Banner, while a fine piano for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another.

The Evening World will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered with the name of the lodge or club, and a fine piano for the club or lodge room would be more appreciated by another.

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ANOTHER MAN MADE HAPPY.

MR. FREDERICK STEFFENS, OF WOOSTER STREET, SPEAKS.

A Few Months Ago He Was a Great Sufferer from the Effects of Catarrh—Now He Says Drs. Copeland and Blair Have Cured Him.

Mr. Frederick Steffens, of 109 Wooster street, was a very unhappy man a few months ago. Now he is a happy man, and he says that he is happy because he has been cured of his catarrh by the treatment of Drs. Copeland and Blair.

Mr. Steffens says that he was a great sufferer from the effects of catarrh, and that he was unable to do his work. He says that he was a great sufferer from the effects of catarrh, and that he was unable to do his work.

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